JUST GOSSIP ABOUT PEOPLE

Nancy Wynne Tells About Entertainment for Marines-Interesting Engagement Announced—New Red

Cross Drive

tained about thirty marines from Camp. Fuller, Paoli, recently at her home in Rosemont. The marines were under the command of Major J. J. Meade and they certainly did enjoy themselves. You know, Mrs. Dolan and her family have always been great horse people, and they have a wonderful paddock. Well, that afternoon, Mrs. Dolan hired horses for the marines and they practised riding in this paddock, and had a big time. After that they had a delicious supper and "soft music by the orchestra" during the meal. Mrs. Dolan is one of the chairmen of the Women's National Liberty Loan Committee of the Main Line, and is working awfully hard. Her husband and eldest daughter, Rosalie, are doing war-work in France, and Alex is taking the three-year nursing course at the Prestyterian Hospital.

DID you hear about Hobey Baker's engagement? He is to marry Mimi Scott daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Isham Scott of New York. She made her debut in Newport five years ago. Last November she went to France as a nurse and has been there ever since in an evacuation hospital. Hobey, as everybody knows is the famous Princeton athlete, and is very well known in this city. He was graduated in 1914 and enlisted in the aviation just after we got into the war. He's not an ace yet, but he has two victories officially to his credit, and is still going strong. To his personnel officer he is known as Lieutenant Hobart A. H. Baker, and is the son of Mr. Alfred Thornton Baker of Princeton.

MRS. ALEXANDER BRINTON CONE has been spending a few days in New York on her way home from York Harbor. and expects to visit Atlantic City, too before she returns to 1830 Rittenhouse Square, Mrs. Creig Biddle is not coming back here this winter, as she has leased her house at 1713 Locust street. She is going to the Vanderbilt Hotel in New York after she leaves Newport and will spend the winter there.

JUST as the Red Cross has about finished the drive for clothes for Belgium it is ready to start another for linen. This is to take the form of a linen shower,sounds like a bride,-and will be a sort of friendship gift to Prance. You see, they want several million handkerchiefs, napkins and sheets for use in the hospitals abroad. As every house-wife knows, these things are pretty high-priced to-day, so each family is going to be asked to contribute from its reserve stock of household linens. An average of one piece of linen from every household in the country would easily fill this order. It does seem as if we might do that, doesn't it?

CLASS in hospital library work is A to be conducted at the Chestnut Hill Service House, under the direction of Mrs. Ellis Ames Ballard, Once a week the meetings are held, and articles and stories of various kinds are cut out of magazines nd made into books. Then they are bound in different bright colors, so that the men in the hospitals can tell by the color of the binding just what kind of an article they are getting. If a soldier wants a half hour of foolishness, he takes out a paper bound ook of the color that designates "wit and humour," and then he's sure that he won't

run into anything serious or technical.

Mrs. Daniel Farr has a class of young girls who are working for the children of Europe who are in need. The work on overcoats is going on rapidly and of course there is a Liberty Loan Headquarters there. heard that the woman's committee sold we thousand dollars worth of bonds just in the first two days of the campaign in Chestnut Hill. Executive meetings are held at the Service House the first Wednesday of each month, and afterward there is an open meeting for everybody who wants to come. Mrs. 'Walter Clark, who is at the head of them, is very anxious to make these meetings a big part of the routine, and to have a good attendance at

HEARD of such a kind thing that a I sailor is doing who has just come back from over there. He landed ten days ago and last week he was in New York just spending his whole time delivering mes sages to families from their boys who have been with him on duty overseas. This week he is staying here doing the same thing, and sometimes he takes a whole day just traveling to some suburban town to give a personal message from some famfly's Tom, Dick or Harry. It must be such a comfort to those people to talk to some body who has just left their boy safe and well and happy, and I think it's a pretty

fine thing for him to do. NANCY WYNNE.

Social Activities

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Billingslea, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., have announced the engage-ment of their daughter. Miss Mary Beatrice Billingslea, to Lieutenant Herbert B. Knox, Jr., son of Mrs. H. B. Knox and the late Mr. Herbert B. Knox, of this city. Miss Billingslea formerly lived in Chicago, but is known in Washington and this city, where she has spent a great deal of her time. Lieutenant Knox is commissioned in the reg-ular army in the coast artillery corps and expects to go overseas with a regiment of heavy artillery. He is a graduate of Lehigh and Cornell Universities and is a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity.

Mrs. James Mapes Dodge and her daughter.
Miss Josephine Dodge, of Germantown, will return about the middle of this month from
Jamestown, R. I., where they have been

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Adler, of Greene t. Germantown, have returned from the no Mountains, where they have been for

Mrs. Henry Tetlow. 2d, has returned to her home in Germantown after spending several weeks in Edgartown, Mass.

Friends of Miss Kitty Ponn Smith, daughter of Mrs. R. Ponn Smith, of Strafford, will be glad to know that she is recovering from a slight operation at the Bryn Mawr Hos-

Mrs. Joseph N. Pew, of Glenmede, Bryn Mawr, who has been spending a few weeks on her farm in Mercer County, has returned to her home. Miss Ethel Pew, who has been farming, will return next Monday.

HEAR that Mrs. Clarence Dolan cuter- son, Daniel Newhall, is seriously ill with taken about thirty marines from Camp Spanish influenza at the Jefferson Hospital The junior section of the Saturday Club

of Wayne gave a flower sale and exhibition of fall flowers yesterday afternoon. Mr. Leonard R. Weitzel, of 4609 North Broad street, and his father-in-law, Mr. Thomas T. Joret, of Brooklyn, formerly of Tioga, are in France in the quartermaster's department, U. S. A. Mrs. Weitzel has closed her home and has taken apartments in Oak Lane until after the war.

Mrs. E. Gehring Harkness, of Queen Lane, who has been spending the early autumn with her mother, Mrs. Margaret Walton, at her cottage in Atlantic City, will return he

Mrs. Harry Beershalter, with her son-in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs William Roth, have returned to their home, 2226 North Tenth street, after spending the sum-mer and early autumn in Atlantic City.

The members of the A. W. T. Society of the Temple Baptist Church, Twenty-second and Tioga streets, gave an informal ten yes-terday in honor of Mrs. Henry E. Robertson at her home. 2115 West Venango street. Mrs. Clara Ogden, president of the society, and Miss Ola Robertson, daughter of Mrs. Robertson, received the guests.

Mrn. Clarence Engles Seitz, of the Burlington Apartments, is leaving this city and will make her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harvey, of Norwood Delaware County, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Martha E. Harvey, and Mr. Richard Calvert Williams, of Don

Mrs. Harlod Eugene Penney entertained today at luncheon and cards in honor of Mism Florence Bear, whose marriage to Lieutenant Parker Chase will take place on Saturday evening. Those present were members of the bridal party—the matron of honor, Mrs. James Frederick Warren and Mrs. James Frederick Warren, and the bridesmalds. Miss Lillian Soxton, of New York: Miss Helen Forster Glase, of Overbrook: Miss Harriet Graham-Wynne, and Mrs. Harold Eugene Penney, Mrs. John Mor. ris Burns and Mrs. Fairbairn Gilk

Miss Helen Chatham, of 5818 Catharine street, will entertain the Arch Chapter of the Phi Delta Psi Sorority at her home on Tuesday evening.

ENTERTAINMENT AT MERION CRICKET CLUB

Marines From Paoli Camp Will Give Vaudeville Show Tomorrow Evening

The women's national Liberty Loan committee of the Main Line, has arranged to give a play and 'vaudeville entertainment, at the Merion Cricket Club tomorrow evening at \$:15 o'clock. The entertainment will be given by about thirty marines, from Camp Fuller, Paoli, and will be under the direction of Corporal Donald MacDonald, former light opera star, who will appear in several selections. He will be remembered in "Toot-Toot," "Have a Heart," etc. Foreign officers will also speak of their war ex-perience. The proceeds will be used to

Bayard Henry will preside and there will be addresses by William Lewis, secretary of the national committee of patriotic so-cieties, Washington, D. C., Senator H. B. Wells, and Captain W. J. Vint, of the Royal Field Artillery. Mrs. Farington Smith will sing and there will be music by Sousa's Great Lakes band.

Mrs. F. S. McIlhenny is chairman of the Chestnut Hill district. Mrs. W. B. Gurley heads the Germantown committee and Mrs. C. S. Wurts the North Rural district of Philadelphia.

Philadelphia.

The loan workers of Chestnut Hill are planning a big rally this afternoon when the Liberty Loan train will stop for an hour on a siding of the Philadelphia and Reading railroad with its exhibit of British tanks and trophies from the field of battle. The train is expected to arrive at 2:40 o'clock and will remain an hour.

PHILADELPHIAN WEDS PHOENIXVILLE MAN

Miss Helen Seip Becomes Bride of Mr. John H. Hampton This Afternoon

A wedding of interest in this city and in hoenixville, Pa., will take place this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew M. Seip, 2214 North Colorado street, when their daughter, Miss Helen L. Seip, will be married to Mr. John H. Hampton, of Phoenixville. The ceremony will be per-formed by the Rev. A. E. Harris, of the Bethlehem Baptist Church, Eighteenth and York streets. The bride will be given in marriage by her father and will wear her traveling suit of silver tone velour with a Miss Marian Lyne as bridesmaid, who will wear a taupe suit with a velvet hat to

William Miller, of Phoenixville, will be the best man. The service will be fol-lowed by a reception for the two families. After an extended trip, Mr. Hampton and his bride will be at home in Phoenixville.

HOFACRE-HINCHMAN

HOFACRE—HINCHMAN

An interesting military wedding was that of Miss Margaret F. Hinchman, of 3235 North Fifteenth street, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Hinchman, and Lieutenant Michael Hofacre, of Company F. 134th Infantry, Camp Dix, which was solemnized on Saturday at noon in the Methodist Episcopal Church of the Covenant, Eighteenth and Spruce streets, with the pastor, the Rev. A. C. James, officiating. The bride was attended by Mrs. H. R. Rawley as matron of honor. Immediately after the ceremony Lieutenant Hofacre and his bride left on a brief wedding trip,

FREE FRENCH LESSONS

St. Saveur's Parish Will Teach Those Going

Overseas Overseas

Free classes for the teaching of French are open to officers, enlisted Len and nurses in training for service overseas; in the parish house of St. Saveur's Church, 2120 De Lances street, every Thursday atternoon and evening, Men's classes will be instructed by the Rev. T. D. Malan, rector. Miss K. M. Malan will tutor the women's class. Those wishing to take advantage of this instruction may apply to Doctor Malan in person or by lotter. **ENGAGED TO ARMY OFFICER**



MISS MARY BEATRICE BILLINGSLEA Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Billingslea, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., whose engagement to Lieutenant Herbert B. Knox, Jr., son of Mrs. H. B. Knox, of this

THE GILDED MAN By CLIFFORD SMYTH

THE STORY THUS FAR ere is a legend among the Chibchas in this that their forefathers, once a year, to Lake Gustavifa, where they fluor jewelry at a golden god who rowe from yaters.

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CHAPTER XV (Continued)

TT WAS the first-and probatly the lastperionce. The proceeds will be used to defray the expenses of the hall, music and giving the thirty marines a supper. The tickets may be had from Mrs. Clarence Dolan, Mrs. Charles Sinnickson, Mrs. John Converse, Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell, Mrs. Harry Walfi Harrison, Mrs. J. S. C. Harvey. Mrs. Charles Da Costa, Mrs. Walter Wood and Mrs. Romback, at Haverford court, or Red Cross headquarters, Main Line No. 1, Bryn Mawr.

Three of the women's Liberty Leavest Tricket and the safety of the capity revolver, Miranda charged his shoulders, threw away his now harmless weapon and, turning hastily to his companions, or-I time that Miranda could count himself a Bryn Mawr.

Three of the women's Liberty Loan committee districts, North Rural, Chestaut Hill and Germantown, will join in a big patriotte mass meeting in the Germantown High School Thursday evening.

Bayard Harrs will ness—and to any one who might be looking on it must have appeared that the enemy had overthrown this little group of people before hem with one well-directed discharge of their

> In the kind of warfare that now was raging Anitoo's cavemen, on acount of their tack of numbers and deficient training, were unquestionably getting the worst of it. Their white togas and the flashing lights that they wore made their escape difficult; obviously it would have fared badly for them if they had been left to fight their battle out alone. But Anitoo was taking no unnecessary chances, Fearing for his own men from the very first, he had dispatched a messenger into the unknown region of the cave lying beyond the Condor (fate. There was more, indeed, than the fate of his own men at stake. He knew that the majority of the enemy were of his own race, and that with them were associated two or three men from the outside world whose presence there under such circumstances proved the existence of a formidable conspiracy against that subterranean realm. In the kind of warfare that now was raging whose braved the existence of a formidable conspiracy against that subterranean realm of which he had spoken vaguely to the explorers, and to which he belonged. The cavemen he had with him, although brave enough, were undisciplined and without military experience. They could make but a poor defense against an attack directed by leaders trained in the rough school of the guerilla. All this Anitoo knew, and the reinforcements for which he had sent arrived barely in time to save his party from being completely wiped out. But, fortunately for him, they did arrive in time.
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> With a confused din of war cries and With a confused din of war cries and trumpetings, a flash of mysterious torches, waving of banners, brandishing of pipes and blowguns, a body of men. suddenly appearing out of the din recesses of the cave and rushed, several hundred strong, upon the encircling throng of invaders. The result was decisive. The rebels, with victory almost in their grasp, were quickly surrounded, many of them killed, while the few who falled to make their escape were taken prisoners.
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> Among the latter was one who had played a leading part in the attack. He was un-

Among the latter was one who had played a leading part in the attack. He was unarmed, his clothes were torn, an ugly thrust from a pike had slashed across his face. But his bearing was undaunted; the dejection of the vanquished was lacking in the composure with which he regarded Anitoo, before whom his captors led him.

"Well?" he asked scornfully.

"I expected you, Don Raoul," said Anitoo.

The other laughed contemptuously.

"Why are you here?" demanded Anitoo.

"That is a long story. For one thing, your people are tired of living like bats in the dark. With the help of Rafael Segurra, your one great man, I promised to free them."

"Instead, Segurra is killed and you are a "Ah! your muddle-headed rabble have kill-

prisoner."

"Ah! your muddle-headed rabble have kill-ed him, have they? But where are my American friends?" he asked abrupfly.

"They are here. One of them, I think, was killed. But he was a Begutano."

"I don't see them."

For the first time Anitoo showed amagement. He called to his men; he looked in every possible and impossible place. The expiorers were nowhere to be seen. Their disperance, moreover, was compileated by the fact that after the retreat of Anitoo's men, the great portal under the Sign of the Condorhad been closed. By this means the outer region of the cave had been shut off, thus preventing the escape of any of the combitants is that direction. As the Americans were not now in sight, it seemed probable that they were on the other side of the stone gateway—aithough there was a faint presi-

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Copyright, 1818, by the Public Ledger Co. disappearance was certain; nor could Auitoo find out anything definite about them from his min. A few, indeed, remembered seeing them during the fight, and recalled Herran's charge, his subsequent fall and the swift vengeance brought upon his assailant by Mi-randa. One man declared that they had all been killed; but as this was quite improb-able, and as the statement was more than been killed; but as this was quite improb-able, and as the statement was uncorrob-orated, it was promptly put aside as un-worthy of belief. The whole thing was very yague. As a matter of fact, every one had been too absorbed in the defeat of Segurra and his men to look after the explorers. Doubtless the latter, it was said, had suc-ceeded in retreating into the darkness of the outer cave. In doing this, it is true, they ran the chance of falling into the hands of Segurra's nen—in which case they would have been recaptured by Anitoo. have been recaptured by Anitoo,

One strange feature of their disappearance was that the body of Herran had apparently wanished with them. Anitoo remembered the exact spot where the explorers had been stationed during the battle, and, consequently, where Herran had fallen. But now, neither living nor dead explorers could be found. It seemed incredible that these people, two of them women, would have hampered themselves in their clicks. selves in their flight with the body of a dead

And yet, there was the evidence of eye-witnesses to the killing of Herran; there was the spot where he had fallen—and as the body was not there now, it was virtually certain that the explorers had carried it away with them. In this case they could not have sone very far. As Anitoo was par-ticularly anxious for their capture, and be-lieving that they had returned to the outer cave, where they were in danger of being attacked by what was left of Segurra's men, he sent most of his troops after them, rehe sent most of his troops after them, re-maining behind with Raoul and a few others until their return. "It was to get those strangers and bring

to our queen," he said, "that I came "Well, you have lost them," specred Raoul, "But you have me. Why not take me to your

The two men looked at each other ilence. A faint smile lighted Anitoo's usual-

silence. A faint smile lighted Anitoe's usually immobile features.
"Yes," he said; "at last you will reach the place you have plotted against for so many months. But it will do you no good."
"Don't be too sure of that," growled Raoul."
"You shall see her. But what can you do?
"You shall see her. But what can you do?

Your friend Segurra, the first traitor to the Land of the Condor, is dead. Your men are defeated-"Not all!" shouted Baoul. "Look around

with those who knew him Aniteo enjoyed With those who knew him Anitoo enjoyed a reputation for actuteness that had led to his being chosen for the command of the diminutive army considered necessary for the defense of the Land of the Condor. He was valiant, absolutely trustworthy. But he was accustamed to deal only with simple problems, with people of comparatively guileless natures. Treachery was out of the domain of his experience. And now he was to pay dearly for the lack of prudence that had allowed him to send away, on an indefinite mission, the troops he should have kept to guard his prisoner. guard his prisoner.

Startled by Raoul's exultant cry, Anitoo reized a pike from one of the two men who had stayed with him. If he had failen into an ambush he would at least make a brave fight to free himself. But resistance from the first was hopeless. The slight eminence on which he stood with Raoul was surrounded by a score or more men who had crept up on him, their lights extinguished and protected by the impenetrable darkness of the cave. As Anitoo and his two followers still carried the mysterious torches that had excited the wonder of the explorers, they offered an excellent mark to their concealed Startled by Raoul's exultant cry. Anitoo fered an excellent mark to their concealed antagonists. And now the latter, dimly visi-ble on the outer edge of the circle of light cast by these torches, jumped to their feet and, with weapons poised, made a rush for

CONTINUED TOMORROW

Great demand for the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER may cause you to miss an Install-ment of this very interesting story. You had better, therefore, telephone or write to the Circulation Department, or ask your news-dealer this afternoon to leave the EVENING FUBLIC LEIGER at your home.

CAMP PASTORS PLACED UNDER CHAPLAINS' RULE

War Department Explains Work at Minis ters' Conference

A limited number of camp pastors will be retained in the cantonments, but they will be governed by the regulations for chaplains, according to the Rev. Samuel Zane Batten. of the Baptist war commission, who returned yesterday from Washington, where repre-

yesterday from Washington, where repre-sentatives of twenty-three denominations conferred with Frederick Paul Keppel, Third Assistant Secretary of War. Secretary Keppel said the Government wants the men to look to their chaplains as religious leaders, and the chaplains are to serve the men, to the best of their ability, as their pustors at home serve them.

CITY ASKED TO HELP SUNDAY SYMPHONIES

Orchestra Association Will Pay \$8000 for Free Concerts if \$10,000 Is Given

Unless the city of Philadelphia contribute \$10,000 the public will not enjoy the free Sunday concerts of the Philiadelphia Orches

tra the coming season. For two seasons the free concerts were en-

oyed by the music-loving section of the people; but, owing to war conditions; the Philadelphia Orchestra Association feels that t is unable to conduct the concerts this seaon. Each concert involves an expenditure of \$3000 and this amount necording to the association, is too great under the stress of war conditions for it to bear.

Rather than deny the public its right to hear the Orchestra, which is really regarded as a city institution, the association is willing to bear a part of the financial burdlen.

Would Bear Part

Under the arrangement suggested by the association the city is asked to contribute \$19,000 and the association will lear the remaining expense, estimated at \$8000, for a

remaining expense, estimated at \$5000, for a series of six Sanday concerts.

In a letter to Mayor Smith, Alexander Van Rensselaer emphasizes the value of the Sanday concerts and urges the Mayor to provide the necessary funds. In the letter Mr. Van Rensselaer says:

"During the seasons of 1915-16 and 1916-17 the Philadelphia Orchestra gave three free Sunday afternoon concerts at the Metropoliton Opera House. The house was died to its canacity at each concert. The expense of these concerts was borne by the Orchestra and by a few public-spirited men, who contributed a part of the cost. Owing to the war, neither the Orchestra nor these men felt that they could continue the necessary expenditure during the season just passed. The same condition obtains for the coming The same condition obtains for the coming

"The purpose of these Sunday concerts was to bring to the general public good music at a time when they could attend concerts. The mass of the people cannot go to concerts on other days than Sumtay.

Greater Need Now

"It seems to us that, if the people needed music before we were in the war, the need is surely much greater at the present time. We believe that there is no greater force in maintaining the morale of the people than music. The association has tried to find a means of financing these concerts privately, but has failed.

but has failed.
"It therefore wishes to offer to the city of Philadelphia, through you as Mayor, six free Sinday afternoon concerts during the orchestral season, providing the city will contribute the sum of \$10,000 toward the expense. The Orchestra Association will bear the remainder of the expense. Although the present year is a difficult one financially, the Orchestra Association feels it its duty to strain every effort to give good music to the general public, and will therefore bear the cost of these concerts above the \$10,000 suggested. Each concert will cost at least Sunday afternoon concerts during the orches-Each concert will cost at least

CARNIVAL THIS WEEK FOR

Auxiliary No. 59, of Wissahickon, Will Have Outdoor Fete on Saturday

An autumn carnival will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening on Lauriston street, between Ridge avenue and Righter Ptreet, Wissaltickon, in aid of the wool fund of Red Cross Auxiliary No. 99. The street and porches will be lighted with Japanese lanterns and decorated with red, white and blue bunting and autumn flowers. Fancy articles, home-made cakes and rolls, candy, ice cream, sandwiches and coffee will be for Mrs. W. Butterworth is chairman of committee, which includes: Mrs. John the committee, which includes: Mrs. John Booth, Mrs. Walter Schopp and Mrs. W.

Mrs. Edward Carr is president of the guxillary; Mrs. Kenworthy, Mrs. H. Mur-dock, Mrs. Henry Richard, the vice presidents; Miss Helen Kenworthy, Miss Luit Anderson are the secretaries, and Miss Flor-ence Russell is treasurer. Mrs. Frank ken-worthy is chairman of the knitting section and Miss Ada Thomas is secretary and

GERMANTOWN LIBERTY SING Wassili Leps to Conduct, With Horace Hood

as Soloist A Liberty Sing will be held tomorrow evening at the Germantown Theatre, under the direction of Wassill Lew, of the Liberty Sing Computation. Suggest and the Liberty Sing

A Liberty Sing is held at Cramms' Simp-yard every Tuesday and Friday during the noon hour, under the direction of John Pax-ton, assisted by a male chorus and an or-chestra of employes.

A Liberty Sing was held last evening at 8 o'clock at the Kensington High School, under the auspices of the Kensington women's Liberty Loan committee.

A Liberty Sing will be held this evening at the E. Spencer Miller Evening School. Forty-third and Ogden streets, under the leadership of C. J. Walter, principal. About 260 members of the school will participate.

A Liberty Sing was held last evening at 7

A Liberty Sing was held last evening at the Simon Muhr School Building, under the auspices of the principal, Mary N. Reisse, C. W. B. Thomas conducting. The speakers were Mrs. Alice Young and Samuel Chew.

A Liberty Sing was held at the Huntingdon Valley Club at 8 p. m., under the auspices of the Huntingdon Valley Presbyterian Church. The speaker was Captain Campbell.

_A Liberty Sing was held yesterday at 4:20 p. m. at Cheltenham, Pa, under the auspices of the Cheltenham Liberty Loan committee, Captain Watson conducting.

CAR-MAKING EXPERT DIES

Maskell E. Curwen Quickly Succumbs to Pneumonia

Maskell E. Curwen, European manager of the J. G. Brill Company, died in this city yesterday from pneumonia after a short ill-ness. He joined the staff of the Brill Company more than twenty-five cears ago and had been European manager for more than twenty years, with offices in London and

Paris.

He was educated at the Episcopal Academy, of this city. His first years in the car and truck industry gave him an intimacy with the details of manufacture and a practical knowledge of the railroad field, especially of British and continental practices.

Thirteen years ago Mr. Curwen married the daughter of Charles H. Clark, of Now York. He was a brother of Samuel M. Curwen, George F. Curwen and John Curwen. Mr. Curwen was a member of the American Society in London and the London and Lond wen. Mr. Curwen was a hember of the American Society in London and the Amer-ican Club in Paris.

NEED WOMEN FOR NOON WAR DUTY An Emergency Aid reserve corps organi-zation has been completed and members are now sought, it was announced yesterday. The corps offers an opportunity in war work for women anxious to help, but whose time is mostly taken up by household or other duties. The work is principally helping in cafeterias at manufacturing plants where women are employed. The only requirements are willingness to work on three alternate days each week from 11 a. m. to 1.30 p. m. It is not necessary to become a member of the Emergency Aid.

DREAMLAND ADVENTURES

By DADDY A complete new adventurs each week, begin

Peggy and Billy Belgium fly South with

General and Mrs. Swallow to see if they can aid the Danelag Dankel and the Boy Knight in their tangled love story.

CHAPTER III The Plot Against the Lovers

PEGGY and Billy Belgium jurned their airplanes down toward the roof garden, where the Dancing Damsel was telling her sad story through the poetry of motion. Peggy had often seen the eider pupils at dancing school trying to interpret songs and poems and stories by means of dancing, but not until they landed on the roof beside the tower did she realize how perfectly thoughts and emotions could be thus expressed. It was just as if the Dancing Damsel were talking or singing.

"My heart in breaking through longing for my brave Boy Knight," she seemed to say in the language of the dance. "We are parted and they say be loves another, but ob, I believe him "ue, and I'll be true to him. I'll die before I'll wed the rich old widower my stepfather would have me marry."

"I told you she was dancing the dance of Love in Despair," whispered Mrs. Swallow,



"My stepdaughter will wed you in the morning"

I felt that same way when a flippety gib-set of a Sand Martin tried to steal General Swallow away from me before we were narried."

"I didn't care a flutter for that Sand Martin," declared General Swallow indig-pantly, "but some villain started a story that I was in love with her and that Miss Purple Swallow was in love with a Swift. It came near wrecking our lives."

"Maybe it is the same with the Dancing Damsel and the Boy Knight. The cruel stepfather may have told them false tales." This explanation rushed quickly to Feggy's lips as her heart went out in sympathy to the beautiful girl who was dancing her sad story in the moonlight at an hour when one should have been tucked safely away in ber dreaming sweet dreams of love and happi-ness. "I wish we could go and see this Boy Knight," Peggy added.

No sconer was the wish out of her mouth than the charm of the Golickety leaves worked. In a flash they had left the castle miles behind and were in the midst of a great military encampment. Through this they sped to the edge of a broad aviation field. The airplanes came to earth before a tent and Peggy glanced up to find herself looking into the pale, grief-stricken face of a handsome youth. Instantly she knew that this was the Boy Knight—his fine face and his courtly bearing telling her this, even before Mrs. Swallow whispered his name. Although all around him the great camp slept, the Boy Knight was wide awake. He

was sitting in his camp chair. In one hand was a letter; in the other a photo-graph. His lips were moving as he talked silently to the photograph, the words they framed being as plain as though he spoke them aloud. "Little sweetheart, I didn't think you'd do it." the lips said. "How could you write such a cruel message. I can see every word, even in the dark, for they are written on my brain in letters of fire: Glood-by, I do



LADY TSEN MEI FOR THE FREEDOM

OF THE EAST PALACE 1214 MARKET STREET ALL, THIS WEEK MARY PICKFORD JOHANNA ENLISTS

A R C A D I A CHARLES RAY

in "THE LAW OF THE NORTH" VICTORIA MARKET Above 5TH
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me happy. I do not wish ever

Saying this, the Boy Knight hung his head in such deep dejection that Peggy wanted to put her hand on his head and co

"I just know that miserly stepfather is o blame for this," she whispered. "I'd

like to be where I could give him a piece of Her wish was granted instantly. There was another rush through the air, and sud-denly she found herself with Billy Belgium and General and Mrs. Swallow blinking is the glare of a bright electric light. The

light hung from the ceiling of a high richlydeenrated room. Beneath it was a table, and at this table sat two evil-looking old men. One had a shining hald pute and the other had shining

gold teeth. "My stepdaughter will wed you in the morning," cackled Bald Pate. "But you must keep your promise that her wealth ahall be mine."

"It shall be I have plenty of my cwn," chuckled Gold Teeth, "But are you sure you have parted her from the Boy Knight?" "Absolutely sure," cackled Bald Pate. "And it was so easy. I forged a note which made her think him false, and placed it where he usually dropped his love messages. And I forged a note in her writing, sending it up in a kite to him, telling him that she no longer loved him and was about to wed you."

"He, he, he?" laughed Gold Teeth. "Ho, he, he?" laughed Bald Pate. So that is how it was done," whispered Billy Belgium fiercely. "I'd like to crack their evil old heads together!"

(Tomorrow will be told how the lovers receive strange messages in the night.)

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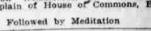
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